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feeling is favor of such a law. Investigation has proved that in this State, and I presume the same is true in other States, the whole most state in the state, and I presume the same is true in other States, the whole amount of debts collected by legal process does not equal the expense of collection. So the system seems to amount to this, that the whole had considered to sustain Courts for the purpose of securing a few out of the shole number of debts and putting good fees into the hands of the legal profession. If collection laws were abolished, at would place credit on its true basis, that of character, the only basis on which it can error rest securely. Then men would be trusted for their character and not for their motes, and business would be a nurse of character instead of its destroyer, as it now too often it.

Considerable insterest has been excited lately in behalf of the Menominee Iodians, resident in the northern part of the State, and who, if seem, are so systematically plundered by the sermants of their Grent Father, J. B., as Washington, that they are actually dying off by starv, asion. The matter was brought up in the Legislants, a few days since, and a memorial has been addressed to the Government at Washington in their behalf. A delegation from this Indian tribe has just left for the seat of Government in the endeayor to obtain the needed protection and relief. They may get temporary relief. But in these days, when none but whites we topposed to have any rights, what chance has the Indian against the greed of the white man. Tour Indian against the greed of the white man. Tour Indian against the greed of the white stemporary of Republicans, lately held in Rock County, it was demanded that the Presidential candidate of the Republicans shall be a representative man, tried and irue, as a limps and in places. It is taken for granted that the Chinas Cantestion will nominate so one who may set fifty receive the vote of every Republican. The colon of Rock County man, I take it, at places and the set o

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CHICAGO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1860.

in the following indictments on Saturday:

James J. Hubbell, false pretences; Thomas
Donnelly, larceny, two indictments; H. Gold, Journal. His theme was "The Good Old Time." After a pleasant introduction on the general disposition of men in all times to fancy a golden age in the past, and to feel that they s golden sge in the past, and to feel that they were somewhat unfortunate in not having lived at an earlier period in the world's bistory, be proceeded to show how the present period compares with the last decade of the eighteenth century, particularly as to our own country and its political history. He drew forth from the files of old newspapers and the pages of authentic history, the most scurrilous charges against Wastington and his administration, laid open cabinet quarrels and jealousies exceeding anything in modern times, and exposed a spirit of vituperation on the part of newspapers and politicians equaling anything in the

The long and Inbane:

The long and labored article in the Times of Saturday, the manifest object of which is deter our citizens from acting in the matter so strongly recommended by the Board of Trade, was evidently very unfortunate in establishing for its author the reputation of prudence and age calculation which he claims. He first claims that it will cost a half million to establish an Express to Pike's Peak from Omaha, which

lion and a half of dollars."

Besides being very wild in figures, the author says the bottom has fallen out, so far as the Board of Trabe is concerned, which evidently conveys a false impression, for the Board has very strongly approved of the measure, and called a public meeting for those interested in Chicago, to meet to morrow evening to organize auch a company.

peak a crowded house.

tical people, and the uses of Natural Histor, will be a new as well as a valuable means of in

TIMOTHY TITCOMS .- Dr. Holland, of the Sprin the end our business men have in view can be field Republican, lectures on Wednesday e sing at Metropolitan Hall, under the auspi of the Audubon Club, and for their benefit. Consection.—In the report of houses which had paid license, published on Saturday morning the types made us say Mra. Bezo, No. 173 Water street, "has a receipt signed by the Collector." It should read, "signed by the Collector." ore than to give any information on the sub ject in question.

We therefore dismiss it with the hope that all of our business men and capitalists will attend the meeting at the Recorder's Court Room. Tuesday evening at half-past seven o'clock where the question can be fully and fairly dis

The Semi-Amuni Examination at the University of St. Mary's of the Lake.

[From the Western banner.]

During the course of the last week the examination of the University of St. Mary's of the Lake was an object of the greatest interest.—

The exercises terminated on Thursday afternoon with a distribution of premiums in the form of medals, awarded to those who excelled in the several branches, of study. At 2 o'clock, the largest hall in the University was crowded to excess with the parents and relatives of the students, and several others who came on invitation. The Right Rev. Bishop distributed the remuiums, and the Very Revs. Sorrin and Dunne, Drs. Butler and McMullen, Rev Mr. Hurdy, and nearly all the clerry in the cty were in attendance. There were several present in the body of the hall, both of the clergy and laity, who had formerly been students of the University, to whom such a scene must have been one of the most touching interest, bringing with it many happy memories of collegiate life.

All those sectiments of attachment that wed the soul to the scene of happy, well spont youth, and fills it with a sense of the deepest gratitude to those who imparted to it the treasure of an early education, aprung up in the recent in the section of the present of many an alumni of St. Mars.— who BRYANT, BELL & STRATTON'S LACTURE COURS The next lecture of this free course will be delivered on Tucaday evening, before Bryant, Bell & Stratton's Commercial College by Wx. Banos, Eq., of the Parse AND TRIEVEN.

Subject, "See Elements of National Great-

Norice -There will be a special meeting of the St. George's Benevolent Association of Chi-cago, this (Monday) evening, February 13th, at their hall, No. 34 Larmon Block, for the purose of electing officers. The hall will be ope t 7 o'clock P. w., and all interested in the Asso change the product oacs to see in our stance of the product oacs to see in the product oacs. I have completed a new multiplication table and am making a new set of logarithms to correspond to the new ratio as a basis for future calculations, if needed.

The decimal point can be used as now, and multiplying by twelve is done as quick and casy as is now done by ten.

All calculations can be made by this new basis, and with ress figures, than the present one of ten fold requires; for the less the ratio the more tedious the operation, and vice versa.

I use but one separate and distinct character, besides the cipler, and by giving only three different values to the character, placed in different positions, all the others are made, and in such a manner that each will tell at once what it represents.

Yours truly.

Guo. W. Watte. The Rockford News daily and weeklypaper, with Douglas proclivities, its weekly edi-ion—the Democratic Standard—having been the

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and have ignored thirty cases sent up to then from the examining magistrates. Before being discharged, the Grand Jury made

decided success; large and intelligent an liences have greeted each speaker, who in turn

WM. A. GROVES, Secretary President John Hardy.
Three Vice-Presidents—Peterrid Borley.
Treasurer—Ellis Malley,
Secretary—Robert Clark. and the subject always fitly chosen. Yet we opine none more so than the one named above, viz: a lecture on the Natural Sciences. We be-

ard 1—M. W. Carier.

2 J. M. V n Os ell.

3 W. G. Hethaway.

4 John H. H. Foster.

5 W. H. Carter.

10 James Webl Pietu Wann Ratity.—An adjourned meeting fahe Piith Ward Republican Club will be held it the West Market Hall on Monday evening. eb. 38th, at 74 e'clock. Hon. Norman B. Judd and other distinguished speakers will address be meeting. Every Republican in the Ward is

Democratic Ward Frentings.

The Democratic Ward Primary Meeting were held on Saturday evening. The following is a list of the delegates elected in the seven he Zouave Hall at 2 o'clock P. M. to-day; the Zouave Hall at 2 o'clock F. M. to-day;
First Ward. — Delegates—Cornelius Price, D.
H. Danolds, Wm. Y. Daniels, J. F. D. Elliott, C.
H. Curtis, W. B. Batcham, John Sweeny.
For Alderman—S. I. Hayes.
For Constable—M. W. Aktell.
Szecox W. M. R. — Delegates—H. D. Colvin, C.
S. Cameron, S. McClevey, Chas. Stein, David
Runsion, M. Giesson, D. W. Kowsky, M. Evans.
For Alderman—James M. Marshall.
For Constable—Thomas Ryan.
Turn, W. Man.— Lelegates—Lohn M. Ronnirge.

For Alderman—J. A. Hahv. For Constable—James Pillic For Constable—James Philip Fourth Ward.—Delegates—Philip Lawrence Lonergan, Sol. Molony, Arno Peter Reis, James Ives, Valentine Keiler. For Alderman—Samuel Myers. cor Constable—M. A. Jennings.

Frederick Japper, James Keefe, E. ghue, Michael Hecht, Michael Davine Warmouth.

For Adderman—John S. Quinn.

Mr. Skerrist, for his masterly execution, which is certainly the finest we ever witnessed, received a medal. Mr. Schweisthal excelled in accarate knowledge of principles, and Mr. Clancy took the first honors in Commercial Law. Addresses, complimentary to the Bishop, were delivered in Latin and Greek by Messra. Couway and Downing, respectively, whose facility in the use of those languages, and maner of pronunciation, clearly indested the Trinity College education of Dr. Downing, the advantages of which his pupils now erjoy. Mr. Holloran delivered a similar address in German, and Mr. Menard in French, and considering that they made their first acquaintance with these languages at the University, they mere than merited the hearty applause that greeted their ciforts.

Mr. McGuire then proceeded to deliver an address of the same import, in Euglish, that drew forth from the audience thanks of the highest admiration. His elegance of diction and graceful delivery, united with a prepossessing manner and appearance, told plainly the happy influence under which his taients had been developed. He likewise executed a piece on the piano, accompanied by his professor. Max. Girs. Ll. D. For Constable M. . Webber.

NINYH WARD.—Delegates—Henry Arnold
Philip Conley, H. F. Igiehard, O. R. W. Luli
John S. Vogt, T. S. Saberton, John Considine
For Alderman—Gardon Perkins.
For Constable—Henry Gauer.
TEXTH WARD.—Delegates—Dennis Coughlan
Thon. O'Neill, David Walsh, Peter Sutton, Al
exander Davison, Thomas McInnery, Mat. C
Donnberg, Mat. C. Donnish

SERVED WIN RIGHT.—A brute of a fellow named John McGuire, a blacksmith, was fined \$40 and sent to Bridewell to work it out at fifty

POLICE.

DEMORDERLY AT A FUNERAL.—John Ryan and Thomas Sweeney were charged with being drunk and disorderly. The officer found them on Clark street, driving at a fearful pace, both of them drunk. They had been to a funeral and indulged in too much whisky. During their drive they capsized a milk wagon, smashed their own buggy, and otherwise did considerable veshicular damage. They were fixed \$5 such. own buggy, and otherwise did considerable vehicular damage. They were fined \$5 each.

The Old Boiles Business.—The copper boiler thieres were disposed of on Saturday by sending the boys William Calton, John Barrett and William Prout to Bridewell. Richard Shattley of the removement who turned State's well because the typing State's and

igan avenue, was one victim, and found his boiler at A. G. Garfield's hardware store on State street. Catherine Mshlka, 176 North Wells street, lost here about two weeks age, and dentified it at the same store. Maria Eberning

one. J. M. Green, living at 118 State street, had lost a boiler and an axe, and identified the for-

Blis, and Michael Swerney, were arrested drunkenness and disorderly conduct. To were found in a hopse at the corner of Van drunk, and indule

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One from John Dempster, residence corner Pearl and Western Row, Classical, O.

PERSON AND CONTROLS

MEXICAN APPAIRS. Between the delays incident to the ratifica-tion of treaties in the Senate of the Unite States and the misfortunes, which, in conse quence of their want of money and arms, are threatening the party of Juarez, it is to be apended that the benefit of Mr. McLain's tunity for the regeneration of that unhap-untry pass away forever. We can see argain which Mr. Buchanan has made nd we shall not complain if they are cons by a sense of their duty, to sult in the American regeneration of that Re-public, which must sooner or later inevitably fall into our hands; so sure to convert that elavery, that we may be allowed to hope that lowed to defeat the only measure of Mr. Buignorance, paganism and despotism that govern Mexico, should make Republicans exceedingly excumspect in their action. No object, we take it, can be dearer to Republicans than the advance of the Protestant doctrines which leratron of mere party policy should lowed to stand in the way of success, the earth, there to work out for the benefit of Marsion, the Door-Keeper, has between fifty and sixty places to bestow, consisting of a dozen deputy door keepers, several measurgers, a score of pages for the members, and a score or two of folding boys—all nice, sung berths—worth to the men from \$2,300 to \$1,300 per ngs, which in spite of Catholicism and worth to the men from \$2,200 to \$1,200 per year, and to the boys from \$6 to \$15 per week during the assion. In all this number he found no man and but four small boys who belonged to either side of the Opposition. He will follow the precedent set before, to the letter, and will retain as many Democrata as he found Republicans or Americans. This rule will be adhered to throughout. The Republicans will hold up before the Democrats a mirror in which they can behold their own practice in full length. While the boot was on the Democratic leg, inexpressible proscription was the rule. The public orable proscription was the rule. The public

for work done in the cause of slavery, though the result contributed to the advancement of freedom; and we are so fully cognizant of the mess of the attempts which Mr. Buwith Juarez only by the supposition that he has been wiser than he seemed—that he has and placed a sure victory so near the grasp of THE POOR OLD POPE.

When a person tells us that slavery is the normal, original and only perfect construction of society, we class him as a semi-barbar a scoundrel, or an ideot. Still, we can under stand low a man's moral perceptions may b so obscured by plantation birth and training and by ignorance of the world and the age in which he lives, that he may not only utter but actually believe that barbarism. But we Western Banner, Catholic organ of this city, that the poor old Pope, who is maintained in the Vatican solely by French, German and Swiss bayonets, is "protesting against foreign

with any hthe world."

This we call cool. If there is another man than the writer of this paragraph, in the civilized world, who thinks that Pius IX. desires all the foreigners to clear out and carry their guns with them, leaving him to make head against his rebellious provinces—then there is an every body is invited—and goes. The "vourable and beloved" Chief Ragistrate stood near the doorway of the reception room, playing pump handle with his arm of an hour. A master of ceremonics does the introducing, and presents the sovereigns to sovereigns to his mejesty, who shakes hands, smiles, nods his head, says "how d'ale," or "gladio see you." The sovereign passes on and mixes with the well dressed crowl. Behind is a procession of bundreds of ladies and gentleman, waiting their turns to

sworn in. He said be was a Union man hi

orable proscription was the rule. The public requires that the boot be now put on the other

requires that the boot be now put on the other foot. To the "victors belong the spoils" is a favorite Democratic maxim, and our side is making a practical application in a way that will enable the Democrats to appreciate its true

reaning.

Forney will be obliged to retain four or five of

the oldest and most experienced elerks, but all the others, some twenty in number, will have to walk the plank. Several have received leave

of absence already. Forney is dealing fairly with the Republicans in the distribution of his patronage. Before his election, it was asserted by those opposed to him, that he would retain most of the old force and fill the few changes

OUR BOSTON LETTER.
[Correspondence of the Press and Tribune.]

hall in the centre of the city. The walls were correred with paintings, and a fine band played in the gallery. The guests amused themselves for a couple of hours by promeanding, looking the property of the course of the couple of the couple of hours by promeanding, looking "turning out well." They are making near clean sweep. The Disunionists are terr shocked at the blood thirsty disposition eyin by the new incumbents. There is a reign for a couple of hours by promensing, looking at the pictures, and elating, with their friends, and it made a very pleasant entertainment. I noticed among the artists, Mr. Heade, of Providence, formerly well known in "Chicago, as a portrait painter." He had two landscapes here on exhibition, of a striking character. Palmer, the New York sculptor, is here with his statue, "The White Captire," on exhibition. It is a work of great merit, and pleases me more than Powers' call by said "Green Slare". Like that. error among the old clerks, messengers, and ther House employees. They had foolishly be lieved themselves secure in their warm, berth for two years longer. But when Penningto was elected, their confidence experienced a rud shock. When Forney and Hoffman were voted in, and Allen and Glossbrenner voted. ly followed by the ejection of the pro-slave.

Door Keeper and Postmaster, and the selection of Marston and Larges both Powers' cel brated "Greek Slave." Like that, it is a nude figure, the bands bound, and the atti ude and countenance wonderfully expressive of fortistude, modesty and resignation. The finish of the work is exquisite, particularly in the texture of the skin and the hair. Indeed the latter is said to be sound to anything in art. of Marsion and Lucas, both very black Republi-cans, a profoundly nervous anxiety overcast their despairing visages. Yet they grasped at any show of hope until their heads relied in the baskel. It seemed to these incredulous Demo-cratic individuals, impossible that their dom-ineering party had actually been routed by the Republicans in the popular branch of Congress. It was a rude, numannerly blow to strike the "privileged classes," and the vulgar "Puri-tans" should have been taught better manners. You know that it was claimed that Gov. Pen-nington was a very "conservative" man. So the texture of the skin and the hair. Isdeed the latter is said to be equal to anything in art, whether modern or antique. I think, however, that the statue would have told its story better in a scanty and tattered drapery, as if the wearer had been hurried off through the woods by her savage captors; and it would have been truer also to history; for although the Indians killed and tortured their prisoners of either sex, they were not in the habit of outraging the modesty of women. Still it is a noble work, and entirely American in design and execution, for Falmer, like Church, has never been in Itsly. You know that it was claimed that Gov. Pennington was a very "conservative" man. So be is; but he regards it as exceedingly dangerous to keep fire-eaters in office of any sort. There is but a single place in his gift—that of caterer to the honorable House. He may appoint whom he pleases to be keeper of the restaurant under the House. It is a very lucrative situation—worth \$400 to \$400 per day, clear profit. The late incumbent, an ultre fire-sater, put altogether too much red popper in his oyater alew to suit the tasts of a conservative man like the old Governor, so he dismissed the Demioratic Salamander and selected Mr. Peaser, late steward of Willard's Hotel, a clever fellow, late steward of Willard's Hotel, a clever fellow.

for Palmer, like Church, has never been in Italy.

Last week a new kind of amusement was offered to the Bostonjans in the shape of races on skates at the skating Park, which is a large enclosure at the south edd, used in summer for horse shows, which means, in plain English, horse races. This enclosure is flooded about a foot deep, and makes a fine lake, which is covered with skaters. On Saturday there were about 4,000 persons present, two-thirds of them on skates, to see the first races. Three young ladies, in fancy dresses, went once round the late steward of Willard's Hotel, a elever fellow and one who is decidedly opposed to dissolving the Union in case a Republican President shall be elected. The Sergeant-at-Arms, Hoffman, cleaned out the whole batch of Disanionists that he found in his office, within three hours after he was ladies, in fancy dresses, went once round the track, half a mile, for a silver cup—time, three minutes. Then came a five-mile race for a silver pitcher, for which five young men entered The winner came from Maine expressly for this and wanted no traitors about him.

Marston, the Door-Keeper, has between fifty race; he did it in 22 minutes and 40 seco. The ice was in bad order for speed.

ILLINOIS COAL.

[Wriston for the Press and Tribune.]
Hilinois contains 40,000 square miles of coal ands, while the Kingdom of Great Britain contains only 12,000. But while Great Britain con-sumes yearly 40,000,000 tons of coal, we con-sume less than 1,000,000, more than one-half of which is imported from other States.

Our coal fields are nearly all casy of access b

Railroad or river, and the coal strata are so ne the surface as to admit, in most cases, of profi able mining. We have, in general, three work able beds of coal within 550 feet of the surface making a total thickness of 16 feet; so that in many localities one shaft serves for working three beds at the same time. However, most of our coals are derived at present from the upper vein, which is in all countries of the least value, being more or less mixed with impurities, while the lower veins are more compact, free, and contain more car-

most of the old force and fall the few changes with his own personal Democratic friends. It may be safely predicted that John W. Forney with never act with the pro-slavery party. It is political future is cast with the Republicans lits excellent paper derives its chief support from the Republicans of Philadelphia and of Fennsylvania, and before long will be the recognized organ of that party in the Keystone; He has bid good by et Douglas.

Heiregards the "Little Bodges" as a slippery, treacherous man, whose political professions of principle are founded on purely selfahmotires, and are changed or varied to suit the direction of the wind, by which he is trying to steer his orthinto the White House.

The President gave his third "reception" last evening. It was numerously attended, of course, as everybody is invited—and gees. The "receptale and beloved" Chief Magistrate stood near the Goorway of the reception room. many places by ravines, which cut down to it, or by the inclination of the coal stratum, which comes to the surface, or is covered only with a thin layer of soil or rock. The lower veins can, ecially if the coal basin contains a quantity of oal mines, it may be hoped that some new in rention or application will assist us in taking possession of the great treasures which are al-most within our reach.

It has often been asserted that our Western cals are quite inferior to those of Ohio and Pennsylvania, in many respects—a remark re sulting not only from a too hasty comparison but often from an unwillingness to award su-periority to Western products or resources. Chemical analysis gives to all bituminous costs the same g neral character. Local peculiari-ties or differences are not to be considered.

"how d' de, "or "gladio aes you." The sovereign passes on and mixes with the well dressed crowd. Behind is a procession of hundreds of ladies and gentleman, waiting their turns to be "presented," coming us like the free and independent voters at your ward polls at a chartigued and worn down. He de were much in the procession of sulphur and iron, occupying a lew square rods, must not prejudice all the coals of that region; and since it is so amail an item, the beat signal for retiring.

Mae Elem, on the other hand, eridently enjoyathese receptions. She was exceedingly rivations, and romained until the last visitor had held the massion. Her greeting of the lasting looking young greatlemen had no reason to complain of her manner towards them. She is riviently a favorite with the Washington public in secial circles. A lady told me that she was a titred in a fall pure with tartent dress, with "ansumerable puris" on the skirt, and her "head was decorated with a simple wreath of "white flowers. But she were but fittle jewelry," and was a most charming looking presention. The secretaries are giving their reception, and some of the Sensiors who keep house tried, and her with the secretaries are giving their reception, and some of the Sensiors who keep house tried, and the statiff it called on.

The Secretaries are giving their reception, and some of the Sensiors, Sewards leves are considered the most reckerch, select and in stage, particularly the selection of the sension of the sension of servers and the secretaries are giving the servers of the server given the server of the sension of the present of the server of the s the coal seam. The sulphur compounds are generally those of lime and iron, and occur in localities affecting only a small part of a vein of coal. A sulphur deposit of six inches in thickness and containing fifty square rods is rarely found. In such cases the sulphur and iron, or pyrites, are easily broken from the coal, and knoe need not be sent to market. The same is true of the sedimentary depositation which coals are said to be dirty. A little cars on the part of the miner will free all our coals from these impurities. One of the largest and most valuable coal fields is in that part of the State called the Military fract, and is intersected by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway. The principal opening is at Kewance. A farine cuts down through the soil, limestone, is late and coal, and affords a ready means of drinage for a large portion of the northern half of the soal-field. Along the ravine are several openings, or drifts, nearly horisontal, made in the direction of the inclined plane of the coal basin. The vein is four feet in thickness, and works free above and below. It is overlaid with cannel coal. It contains seems of carbonate of lime, crossing each other at nearly right angle, and causing the coal to break into irregular cubes. Its sulphurests are is horizostal and vertical layers, and are easily separated. The layers of coal are dull and bright siternately. It contains 32 per cent. of volatile matter, 53 of carbon in its coke, 5 of sabes. The whole amount of carbon is 58 per cent. The whole amount of carbon is 58 per cent. The whole amount of carbon is 58 per cent. The whole amount of carbon in 58 per cent. The whole amount of carbon in 58 per cent. The whole amount of carbon in 58 per cent. The whole amount of carbon in 58 per cent. The whole amount of carbon in 58 per cent. The whole amount of carbon is 58 per cent. The whole amount of carbon in 58 per cent. The whole amount of carbon in 58 per cent. The whole amount of carbon in the coal included in the coal include in the coal include in

several hundred square miles. At one dollar per ton, the value of this ceal formation, which is sally one of many within our State limits, it est times the value of all the taxable property contained within the same surface limits. A heavy coal trade is extending along the Lakers

The Chicago and Rock Island Railway runs along the Northern boundary of the great Illinois Coal Field. A few deposits have recently been found in the vicinity of Sterling, on the Dixos Air Line Railroad. The C. B. & Q. R. R. enters the field near Princeton, and, including the Quincy Branch, passes over an area of coal basins whose diameter united are at least 180 miles. The Illinois Central Railway has 500 miles of track intersecting the coal fields. The mfles of track intersecting the coal ficids. The supply is easy of access, and is mexhaustible. At the lowest estimate, it will last one million of years; after which we have no particular con-

cern.

The natural resources of Illinois have just begun to attract attention in the Atlantic Stater and in Europe. The prairie soil is proved by chemists to be the richest in the world, and, chemists to be the richest in therefore, it is an appropriate covering for the freesures of mineral wealth which are found because of mineral wealth which are found because of the country of the country of the covering for the freesures of the country of the co

Religious Revival at Quincy. (Correspondence Press and Tribune.)
QUINCY, Ill., Feb. 16, 1800.
Will you permit me to call the attention of

the Christian public through your paper to a revival of religion that is now in progress in this city. A small band of men associated to-gether under the name of the "Young Men's Christian Union," invited the Rev. Mr. Avery, of Cleveland, who has been long and still is preaching as an Evangelist—most of his time— to come and preach in this city. His faithful labors have been greatly bleased, and hundreds of God's professing people are returning from their wanderings, and many a "prodigal son is coming back to his father's house." The effort coming back to his tather's house. The eners is truly a union one, nearly all ministers and members of the different evangelical churches are cordistly in the work, and all churches open their doors wide to the servant of Christ. The direction of the meetings is under the "Christian Union," and meetings only held one work is a wage church, and then removed to anher: the effect of which is to bind Christian of all denominations together as one in Christ. We hope for still greater demonstrations under the exhibition of Divine truth and the searching influences of the Holy Spirit. The inhabi-tants of our beautiful city have truly occasion to thank God for the power of his Grace among us. Our churches are too small to accome date the crowds who wish to hear the truth.

"A Subscriber."

Fatal Casualty-Surveyor of Platt County Killed. [Correspondence of the Prem and Tribune.] Cusno Gonno, Feb. 7th, 1860. James Bryden, County Surveyor of this County ty, while unloading a log from a wagon, was killed almost instantly by the wagon upsetting and the log rolling upon him. Mr. B. was a man highly respected as a good citizen and a faithful officer. It will be hard to find a Surveyor that will fill the vacancy to the equal artifaction that Mr. Exclan uniform, care stisfaction that Mr. Bryden uniformly gave. The county of Piatt is rather unfortunate in losing her county officers; J. L. Miller, Coun-ty Clerk, R. R. Hull, Sheriff, and the one recornen, have gone within a very short time.

Remphis a Northern Cotton Market.

(Fron the Memphis Avalanche.)

It is but a few years since any cotton was purchased by manufacturers and shipped direct from Memphis. Indeed, it is but a few years that Memphis has seen, and fewer still that she has been in any sense regarded as a cotton market. Now, her immone warehouses literally groan under the accumulation of this most valuable Southern staple. The last season 226,000 beles were shipped from the port of Memphis. The present season will probably aggregate not less than 400,000 bales, and may exceed it. This is two-thirds of the quantity shipped from Mobile, the second "cotton city" of the country last season—and with the completion of her magnificent system of Railroads, who can tell what the young Memphis sufficient for our purpose. We are content to leave the development of Memphis to natural causes, which indicate for her a brilliant future, though we must bee-essarily refer to some of them in pointing out the fact that Memphis is bound to be a great Northern cotton market, and the second cotion entry of the country. Memphis a Northern Cotton Market.

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That Northern manufacturers are beginning dimly to perceive this themselves, is evident from the yearly increasing amount purchased here for consumption and sent from this point by water and land carriage north and east direct. We have not the data at hand to show when the first shipments of cotton up the river from Memphis were made, nor is it material, but we can give the time when in common acceptation they first "amounted to anything." The statement will show the rapid increase since. Our data extends no farther back than the season of 1856-7, when the whole amount ahipped from Memphis amounted to 231,000 bales, only 11,000 of which were sent north. The season of 1857-8, the whole amount shipped was 245,600 bales, and the amount shipped north increased to 23,000 bales, more than doubling. The season of 1858-9, hast year, the whole amount shipped from this port as before stated, reached 325,000 bales, of which 55,000 bales, almost quadruple the amount of the previous year, were shipped northwardly. Up to February 4th, the present season, the shipments north aggregate 56,000 bales, which is an advance of 24,000 bales over the amount shipped north at the corresponding period last season, and indicates a very large, though not the same percentage of increase as during, the last season. We have cited these statistics merely to show the tendency of the trade. It has been demonstrated, taking interest and insurance into account, that cotton can be shipped North more economically from this point, even to Boston, than by way of New Orleans, and when the further consideration is taken into account that the ordinary transportation requires but about one third the time North to New York or Boston the contraction the time North to New York or Boston.

SPIRIT OF THE SOUTH.

with slaves. The Committee not deeming the eridence against then sufficient to authorize aummary punishment, they were discharged, with the injunction to leave the State, and to abandon their agency, and inform the publishers or their agents that the book should not be delivered in this country; the Committee at that time thinking they were agents for Appleton's "New American Cyclopadia," which had been condemned by Mr. Pryor, and which was regarded by the Committee as being incendiary in its tendency. The ondemned by Mr. 1120 and incendiary in its tendency. The two men, Manchester and Bishop, notwithstanding the warning given to Smith and Tilden, undertook to fill the subscriptions obtained by them, whereupon they were arrested, and upon examination were found in their possession a book entitled "Cotton is King," which, after a careful perusably Dr. W. S. Price, R. S. Wier, and ourself, who were appointed a committee for that purpose, remained the book as being incendiary and of a

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appointed a committee for that purpose, reported the book as being incendiary and of a dangerous character.

It was further shown in evidence against them, that they had sold and circulated said book in this county and Newton. After much discussion as to what action the committee aboutd take in the premises, the vote was taken, when six present voted to turn them over to the authorities, and five voted to treat them to a coat of tar and feathers. The majority ruling, they were then turned over to R. T. Kennedy, Esq., who committed them to the county jail, to answer at the spring term of our Circuit Court.

A strong feeling on the part of the citizens to tar and feather them was manifested, and, as for our part, we think that the proper way to deal with such men. The books were burned on the street.

It will be unnecessary to inform any but the assess engaged in this transaction, that Christie's "Cotton is King," is a notoriously prosisivery book, while the American Cyclopædia aims to be impartial, or rather non-committal, on all disputed subjects. It has hitherto been the test of Southern orthodoxy, that men should write in favor of the peculiar insultation. The people of Enterprise, however, in happy conformity with the name of their despirative village, have gone one step shead, by declaring it a crime to write on either side, or on no side at all. To be consistent, they oug it now to commit to the flames the file of the "Nesse," and unless over scrupplous, to make an auto defenition in the despiration of the Cincinnati Connected writing from Springfield Ohio. asws:

as historian abova, should play the most conspicuous, if not the most agreeable part.

Hospitalities in Aukansis.—A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial writing from Springfield, Ohio, says:

Some weeks since a young gentleman of this county started for the Sunny South as agent for one of our nurseries. In his own opinion he was all O. K. At home, he was never considered a dangerous character. He has never evolution of the county started for the Sunny South as agent for one of our nurseries. In his own opinion he was all O. K. At home, he was never considered a dangerous character. He has never evolution to the constant of the county of the sunned of collecting 17 men and taking solue Southern State, and he therefore had no idea that the peculiar institution would be endangered by his crossing Mason & Dixon's line. However, to "make assurance doubly sore," and to render himself hise Coasar's wife, he was provided with letters from W. S. Groesbeck and W. D. Hill. Mr. Hill is the editor of the "Ohio Press," a Democratic sheet published here. Mr. Groesbeck represented the 2d District of Ohio in the last Congress. Your correspondent was unable to obtain a copy of Mr. Hill's letter, but presumes it certified that the bearer thereof was sound on the goose; that when a small boy in 1844 he had, with Polk-berries, written on the back of his uncle's white coat "54-40, or fite." Hat in '48 he knocked down a school-mate for burrahing for Taylor; that he had great faith in the strength of the Cincinnati platform, and believed it the imperative duty of every man to catch fogitive slaves and plant agong orchard.

Arned with descriptive catalogues of trees, the aforesaid letters and a pocket-pistol loaded to the core, the young gentlemen invaded Nap oleon, Arkansas, and at the hotel registered has left from Springfield, Ohio. Immediately he was waited upon ey various individuals, who made all those petty inquiries customary among gentlemen meeting for the first time, and which evince the great interest Southerners take

Progress of the Slave Trade.

The ship Alarm, Capt. Matthews, arrived at his port from Calcutta, touched at St. Helens, Morgan, was in port, in charge of the United States steamer Mystic, having been captured on the coast of Africa, with slaves on board. The Mystic, from St. Paul dg Loando, arrived at St. Helens, Dec. 14, officers and crew all well. In the early part of December, the British war steamer Pluto fell in with a bark showing American colors, but suspecting her of being a slaver, sent a boat on board, and found her to be the Orion, of New York, Capt. Morgan, from the coast of Africa, with 1,023 slaves on board, bound to Cuba. Disregarding her nationality, right of search, &c; the steamer put a prizerew on board, and took her to St. Helens. On the passage 162 of the slaves died, viz., 40 men, 70 boys, 8 women, 24 girls, and 20 others, sex not reported. When captured, the Orion had on board 273 men, 396 boys, 68 women, 127 girls, and 7 others, sex not specified. When the Pluto and the Orion arrived at St. Helens, the British commander surrendered the slaver to the United States at easner Mystic, which will doubtless send her to a port in the United States

on the station what further disposition to make of them.

The Orion is 449 tons, with one deck, but beams for between decks, and was built at Now-castle, Me., in 1846. All her accommodations are upon deck leaving the entire hold for the stowage of cargo; consequently her great eapacity to contain so many alares, with the necessary supplies of water and provisions. In the American Lloyds, Mr. A. Leary, of New York, is placed opposite her entry, as owner, but we suppose she was owned in Cuba before she sailed on her last voyage.

A SLAYER TAKEN INFO CHARLESTON—LETTER PROM

Moss, which should prove satisfactory to every-body:

1st. Grant from — Culpepper to Nicholas
Spenser and John Washington, 1674.

2d. Grant from George H. Jefferys to Nicholas
Spenser and John Washington, 1677, for
Low Spenser and John Washington, 1677, for
John State of Land, on record in the land office
of Virginia, Richmond.

2d. Will of said John Washington, 1673, bequesthing his share of the above land to his son
Lawrence Washington, on record in Westmoreland county, Virginia.

4th. Division of above lands (5,000 acres) between Spenser and Washington, 1699, on record
in Stafford county, Virginia.

5th. Deed from Augustine Washington, conveying said 3,600 acres to his son Lawrence
Washington, recorded at a seasion of the General Court of Virginia, held at the Capitol, Oct.

28th, 1749.

washington, recorded at season of the control, Oct. 23th, 1749.

6th. Will of Augustine Washington, confirming the above deed of 1749, on record in King George county, Virginia, May, 1748.

7th. Will of Lawrence Washington, made in 1751, bequeathing said 2,500 acres (called by him Mount Vernon) to George Washington, on record about 1752-1753, in Fairfax county, Virginia.

8th. Will of George Washington, bequeathing Mount Vernon and 4,000 acres to his nephew Bushrod Washington, on record about 1800, in Fairfax county, Virginia.

9th. Will of Bushrod Washington, bequeathing Mount Vernon land, amounting to 1,225 acres, to his nephew John A. Washington, on record in Fairfax county, Virginia, 1829 ton, on record in Fairfax county, Virginia, 1829 ton, on record in Fairfax county, Virginia, 1829 ton, on record in a surary or 1830.

10th. Will of John A. Washington, on record in Jefferson county, Virginia 1832.

11th. A deed from Mrs. Jane C. Washington, widow of John A. Washington, to be releast son, John A. Washington, conveying to him under the power of appointment given her by her husband's will, Mount Vernon and the 1925 acres of land attached to it, on record in Fairfax county, 1830.

acres of land statement of the County, 1830.

12th. Will of Nrs. Jane C. Washington, bequesthing Mount Vernon to ber son, John A. Washington, and thus confirming the deed she had already made him, on record in Jefferson county, Virginia, 1855.

13th. Contract between John A. Washington and the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union for the nurchase by the latter of 200 the Union, for the purchase by the latter of 20 acres of the above land, on record in Fairfa county, Virginia, 1858.

—At Sycamore (III.) on Saturday last, as Henry Lee and his brother were cutting timber, by some accident Henry slipped and fell directly under the descending axe of his brother, which cut a severe gash in his scalp and broke his skull. It is feared that he will not recover. skull. It is feared that he will not recover.

On the night of the 6th inst., at Jacksonville, (Ill., four stores on the public square were entered by barglars. The names of the parties robbed are Coffman & Bruce, et 3187 in cash; J. B. C. Smith, of about \$700 in sitks and fine goods; Foreman & Reed and Van Winckle lost more or less. No class to the barglars has been obtained.

more or less. No clue to the burglars has been obtained.

—Lee. Faxon, Postmaster of Cairo, has been removed, and A. G. Holden, of Thebes, appointed in his place. The State Engineers says that the removal of Faxon was not for the lack of Danitz and on his part, but in consequence of some "alight derangement" in his financial relations with the department.

—A fire in the town of Freedom last Thursday, destroyed the dwelling of Ears Kent, together with all its contents. Mr. K., by this accident, is left entirely destitute.

—Steps are being taken to secure the extension of the Peoria and Rock Island Railroad through to Gaiva, Henry county, the coming simmer. It is now completed to Coal Valley.

—A man in Le Claire (lowa) has been bound over in \$2.00 bonds to keep the peace for one year, for disturbing the peace of a newly married couple. The disturbance was caused by a bell which the culprit hung under the bed occupied by the happy couple, and about the small.

parties move in the most respectable circle.

Fitty Bus noy Killed.—We see reports in our exchanges, that the fruit buds have all been destroyed in various sections, by the cold weather, but we are informed by experienced fruit raisers in this county, who have made careful examination, that as a yet, none are injured—neither applies, peaches, plums or cherries.—Dabugas Times.

The scarlet fever is prevailing very fatally in the vicinity of Davenport.

Us in yink Woods.—The want of snow is seriously endungering the success of the winter soperations to the pineries. The logging companies have about come to a stand still, awaiting a faill of snow to enable them to haul their logs to the streams. Should the remainder of the winter be as unpropious for the lumbermen as it has so far been in this respect, there will be but few logs got in. The effect of this senant but be bad upon all interests connected with the umbering business of this region.—Osbosh (Wis) Courier.

Menden in Earon, Manitowoc County.—The

MERDER IN EATON, MANITOWOC COUNTY.—The Manitowoc (Wis.) Tribune of the 6th contains an account of a murder committed in Eaton. A an account of a murder committed in Eaton. A man named Gage, reasiding in Eaton had a difficulty with his wife, and they parted, the latter with her child, going to the residence of her mother. Mrs. Packard, not far distant. On Saturday last, Gage celled at Mrs. P.'s, as he said to see his child. The old lady ordered him to leave, threatening him with hot water, &c., and finally acting a nearthern vessel, alse emptied the coateins apon him. Hereupon, Gage seized a double barreled shot-gan, and discharged the contents of one barrel at the old lady killing her instantly. He then left, the house and fied.

RAGNE CITY (Wis.) BOXDS.—The Bacine: 2800,000, Racine and Mississippi Raitroad, drawing seven per cent.

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A SLAVER TAKEN INTO CHARLESTON—LETTER PROM
OKE OF THE PRIES CREW.

The Charleston Mercury of the 2d inst. says:
"A full-rigged, Spanish looking brig arrived as
our quarantine ground yesterday moraing, in
charge of Lieut. Robt. M. McArann, Midshipman Norman H. Farquhar, ten seames and marines of the United States ship Constellation,
I he prize was taken on 21st Dec. last, about
sixty miles northwest of Kabrida, Lower
Guinea, by the ship Constellation, refer a twelve
shours' chase, during which time she displayed
in colors, and on boarding her no papers were
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the going to the coast. She had been hovering
mear the land for some time when taken, and it
is supposed that she was about taking a carge
of six hundred negroes on board, as her capitain
or supercargo was sabore, and her siave deck,
boiler for cooking, &c., were in place ready for
immediate use. She had, when taken, acreof thirteen men and two officers, all of whon
appear to be Spaniards. The men were placed
on board the Constellation, but the two officers
have arrived hore in the brig. As she is and of colors of the das

spree" for New Year. That might the mercury was 40 deg, below zero, and the wonder is that he lived until morning.—St. Cloud (Min.) Den.

—The Registry Law has passed the House of Representatives of Minnesota, by a decisive vole. It will probably pass the Senate.

Louding at Muskkook.—The Muskegon manufacturers are preparing for a good run for their mills during the coming season. Mr. Mason, we are happy to see is laying in a supply of logs from the neighboring forest, and so are several others, but the great mass of the logs are being cut up the river at a distance of 150 miles, where we understand our fellow-citizen, Mr. Huning, is engaged with a logging-camp.—Grand House Clar.

Firstness Ocrans —Some miscreant fired a charge of gravel stocks through the rear window in the way car attached to the freight train from the kast, between eight and nine o'clock en Saturday evening, a short distance this side of Ada station, Mr. Wilsom, of the lot is Journal, from whom we get the information, was in the car at the time, as was also the conductor of the train, Mr. viison states that he had been isanding, with his face to the glass, looking bank upon the track, and had but just left it for another part of the car, when they heard a report and crash, and the pane of glass through which he had been looking was shivered to fragments. Several small pebbles struck the stowa pipe, behind which the conductoe was standing, while the main portion of the charge passed to one side of it, some of the stones attenty in the boards of the partition and others dropping out orbiting as about on the floor. Upon stepping to the door, they discovered a man moving off upon the track in an opposite direction from that in which the train timediately after it which the grave stones were fired from a muster, the man having stepped upon the track and fred upn the train igmediately after it and the passed hun.—Gread Reprise Ragle.

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my love and incertitude struggled in my h
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Arrest of an Alleged Fugi A colored man named Edward Can said to belong to George Dickinson; ville, Shelby county, Missouri, was a a house about four miles west of the yeaterday. He was taken to the Uni Marshal's office; but Mr. Dickinson b

was put in jail for safe keeping. The investigation will probably take place on Saturday, (tomorrow.)

We are informed that Canter has been living
here at odd spells for about a yesr and a half.
He was found, as before remarked, with some
of his friends, at a house some four miles west
of this city. When the officers entered the
house he was not in sight, but an examination
of the bed led to his speedy arrest. He was
found in the middle of a straw bed, with a beasy
feather bed and several blankets over him.
How he managed to breathe under such a load
of feathers, is something that we cannot account for. We understand that one of our
policemen has an execution sgainst him for a
violation of a city ordinance—State Journal. many erroneous statements made concerning the health of Judge McLean. . bey represent him as showing many marks of age and sinfr-mity. It is not so. His health is now better

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE ON WOMAN'S DRESS.

In her recent work published in London,
Florence Nightingale has the following para-Floreuce Nightingale has the following paragraph:

"It is, I think, alarming, peculiarly at this time, when the female ink-bottles are propetually impressing upon us "woman": "Baticular worth and general missionariness," to see that the dress of women is daily more and more unfitting them for any "mission" or usefulness at all, It is equally unfitted for all poeter and all domestic purposes. A man is now a more handy and far less objectionatic being in a sick-room than a woman. Compelled by her dress, every woman now either shuffles or waddies—only a man can cross the floor of a sick-room without man now either shuffles or waddes—only a man can cross the floor of a sick-room without thaking it. What is become of woman's light tep?—the firm, light, quick step we have been sking for?"

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The receipts of Hogs to-day amounted to only the packers buying but sparingly. The range of sales to-day were \$6 00@6.75—the bulk o the lots selling at \$6@6.50. Live Hogs are

The movement in the provision market was more active to-day. A lot of 300 brls Mess Pork was sold at \$16.50; 100 brls Clear Pork at \$17.50; and 300 brls Prime Pork at \$13.00. Bulk Meats are in active demand for the Baltimore trade, and 61 and 81c is offered for Shou e market closing firm.

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The Flour market to-day was dull, and but few sales were made at \$4.50@4.574 for low grade to Spring extras, and \$5.75 for common Super. Wheat was also very dull and nominally lower; but the transactions were so limited that it is difficult to give quotations. The Canada's news deterred speculators, and 95.050 for some the highest offers made for No. 2 Spring in store. Corn was also similarly affected, and a decline of, 1.614 took place—sales being made at 44.6450 for No. 1; and 394.640 for Rejected. Oats were quiet and unchanged, with sales at 3246 in store, and \$4.6350 on track. Rye and Briely quiet. Timothy Seed more active, but there is no improvement—sales of inferior ranging from \$2.60@2.65. Clover continues dull, and sales of fair qualify were made at \$4.00@4.65. Bun
It is looked upon as being tolerably correct.

The British Corn Trade.

[Prom the Mark Lase Express, January 22]

The weather of inst week up to Thursday, fall of rais tweether up to Thursday, fall of rais the ensured, quite putting a stop to work out of doors. We are sorry to hear unfavory fall of rais the ensured, are respects when the loads \$7.11 freched bonds \$7.11 freched ty were made at \$4.60@4.65. He garian Grass scarce and in demand at \$1,00—an advance of 5c. Highwines in better request and firmer—sales being made at 10#@19c. Al-

In order to ensure further facilities to mer-shants, a portion of these bins are constructed with a view of passing through quickly, and cooling, and renovating any grain that may at the time need such process. These cylindrical bins will all have pipes and conveyers conven-ently adjusted for running the grain from the elevator to each bin, and a suitable opening at the bottom of each for farwing it off. The bins are made of superior sheet or plate iron, that has goesthrough a boiling process in a compo-

especial favor under the increased flaxibility dease in our money market which the exed refuration in our usury laws will soon re. During the money crisis in 1867, a relideposit of some of the leading productions are country was scienced a bester collateral rily upon a loan, thus almost anything else.

Wifus Feb. 9.—Receipts, 673 barrais

new 1 ork market was "dull and drooping." On change there were very few transactions and yesterday's prices were maintained with some difficulty. The sales reported embrace some four or five thousand bushels, at \$1.00 for \$5.1 in store; \$1.01@1.02 for Club; and \$1.08 \$1.08 \$1.04 for Extra, the market closing dull and

day presents the following : dork sold at \$17.75@13, and \$9 hids bacon shoulders brought? Nothing done in sides, which may be quoted \$72. Nothing done in sides, which may be quoted \$72. About 280,000 his bulk meats sold for present and fature delivery at 6 and \$8 for shoulders and sides, and \$8.55 for 38 lb sides. There is a good demand for heavy sides for clearing. Barrel lard is held at 101, with buyers at 104@101. Flour was very much depressed, and superfine was obtainable at \$5.50, but there was no demand for shipment or on speculation, and the trade being only from hand to mouth. The receipts were large-4.14 barrels, and the exports only two barrels. Holders, in so na cases are becoming frightened, and parties wherefreed \$5.70, a few days ago, would now take \$5.50, but a large number of those who countrel the stock maintain a furn front and

demand from Tennessee for a while, is traceable to the scare regarding the growing wheat crop. The latter, according to the most reliable reports, was seriously damaged, but it would be unusual, under such circumstances, if the injury had not been greatly exaggerated. Wheat was dull, but prices are unchanged. No change in Corn. Oats were dull at 47e in bulk, on arrival demand at 58g68c. The business in groceries continues on a moderate scale. Clover seed dull at 84.75. The receipts and exports of lead-dull at 84.75. The receipts and exports of lead-

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The sales noted last week were 100,066 qrs. in 839. The London averages were 45s. 7d. on 564 qrs. The imports into the principal parts of Great Britain for the week ending Jan arry 11, in Wheat and Flour, were equal to

day's New York Tribune.]

oth number or force then had week, and 772 more than the is 1,535 head more than had week, and 772 more than avenage of last year. The average number at evel clustedly market last year was 2,770 head, while the mber to-day being 3,351, shows 460 head more than the market last more than the day week.

Daily Review of Chicago Market.

FLOUR—Receipts, 599 bin. Markit dail. Sales were:

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1.A.R.D.—Prime Leaf firm at 105(a). Keps, 116115/6.
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HIDES—Receipts, 44,545 fis. Market dull and \$46,540
lower. Sairs to-day were at the following range of quotilions:—Green frozan, 65/67c; Green Saired, Taj675/6.
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HIRTY-SIXTH CONCRESS—FIRST SESSION CHARLESTON, Feb. 10.—A special New Orts spatch to the Courier says that fifty weat on agriculturists from the interior of Louis, are preparing to depart for Hayti. member of the Committee on the District of Columbia.

Mr. Morris, of Illinois, offered resolutions calling on the Executive and heads of departments to communicate, first, the names of persons appointed to office by the present administration, in Illinois, and copies of all petitions, letters, remonstrances, and other papers on which the appointments and removals were made.

Mr. Barksdale objected to the further reading of the resolutions. Watchman Murdered.
New Yone, Feb. 11.—Wm. L. Dours,
om House watchman, was last nigh
nurdered on his best, near the battery.

suppressed.

Mr. Barksdale said when the resolutions were in order nobody would object. CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Feb. 11.—The Fra lonse in this city was destroyed by fir light. The Memphis (Tenn.) Avalanche reviews the life of Ex-President Pierce, and offers to support him heartily should he be meminated by the Charleston Convention.

— The New Orleans Delta gives a prominent place to a long communication urging the superior qualifications of Hon. Joseph Holt for the highest office in the gift of the people.

— Two or three nights since a young couple were married in Rochester. The bride was a very beautiful girl, and had quite as beautiful as aister who was also married. After the two had been made one, the reverend unitor of hearts and souls kneeled down, and praying fervently, entreated the richest blessings and mercies of Providence on the bride and groun, as well as upon "surviving sater."

— The medical students seem to be no more successful in doing as they please in New Ornecessful in doing as they please of them use of the chair.

Mr. Sherman said the mate amendment provided for the printing of the postoffice blanks by contract, was one which ought to be adopted in an independent law, and all the members of the Committee of Ways and Means were in favor of such legislation, but they were opposed to its incorporation in an appropriation bill to carry out its existing laws. No new legislation about he inserted therein. Such a practice had been growing up for a far

carry out its existing laws. No new legislation should be inserted therein. Such a practice had been growing up for a few years past, and the committee want to put a stop to it. He would therefore recommend that the House now concur in the amendment.

Mr. Phelps said that Mr. Sherman had correctly stated the opinion of the committee, but he differed from its action, and was willing to concur in the amendment under protest. It was a measure of reform, and seventy per cent, would by it be saved to the government.

Mr. Lovingo expressed the hope that the House would concur in the amendment abolishing the franking privilege.

Mr. Cobb advocated the giving out of the printing of the postoffice blams by contract.

Mr. Phence said that it was a mistake that seventy per cent, would be.

Mr. Cobb replied that that was worth saving. He also advocated the abolition of the franking privilege. The good in the system was not equal to the evils.

Mr. Sianton favored the striking out of both amendments. He was under an obligation thas early to vote, so as to prevent the evil practice of incorporation of independent legislation in appropriation bills. He expressed himself favorable to the abolition of the franking privilege.

The debate was continued on the propriety of —The medical students seem to be no more successful in doing as they please in New Or-leans than at the North. Several of them undertook to exercise the privilege of smoking in the amphitheatre of the theatre, to the annoyance of all the female audience, and when the officers at the same of th bead from one of the medical ruffians, and two
others made desporate threats. They were all
arrested, however, and lodged in jail.
Couldy's Assum.—The sixteen indies of Jefferson, Jackson County, who were charged with
weaking up is whisky shop a few weeks ago,
have been tried in a Justice's Court for the set.
The jury failed to agree, standing five for soquittal and one for conviction. A new trial is
to be had.

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The New Arasstrama.—The new method of producing anesthesis bypnotism was tried on the 26th ult. in the Mantrian Hospital at Turin, by Dr. Pertussio, with perfect success, upon a young woman aged 18. The brilliant object held before her eyes was a gold seal ring. After the lapse of twelve minutes the patient said that she felt sleepy; she was then bid to shut her eyes, which she immediately did. After some preliminary trials her state of perfect insensibility being at length ascertained, the operation of extirpating a tumor which she had was proceeded with, the patient remaining passive, and not betraying the slightest symptoms of pain. Nevertheless, she continued to reply to the questions put to her, and even commenced a conversation with herself quite foreign to the operation. She was awakened by bleving on her face, after the wound was dressed.—Gulig-The debate was continued on the propriety of abolishing the franking privilege, and relative to the giving of the postoffice blanks to the lowest bidder, when the committee rose. No definite action on the bill was taken. European News by the Canada

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Halifax, Feb. 11.—The procession attending the removal of Captain Harrison's remains from Southampton, was headed by the officers and crew of the Great Eastern. The American consul was amongst the large number who took part in it. The corpso reached Liverpool on the morning of the 27th, and was interred at the St. James Cemetery, in that city, in the presence of an immense crowd. Many of the shops along the road were closed, and all flags were at half mast. Among the pall beavers were Captains Judkins, Lang, and others of the Cunard Steamship Company. A meeting of Captain Harrison's friends was to be held in London, for the purpose of recording their sympathy with the The Best is the Cheapest PREMIUM TOILET SOAPS These coaps are unequalled for their cleansing and soften ag properties. Wholesale and Retail, at the Toilet Emporium, 37 So. Clark-St.

ship Company. A meeting of Captain Harrison's friends was to be held in London, for the purpose of recording their sympathy with the bereaved family.

The official Board of Trade report on the less of the steamship Indian, has been published. The commander, Captain Smith, is exculpated, but the mate is blamed for not stopping the ship when danger was apparent.

Faxoz.—Mr. Thouvenel has assumed office as Minister of Foreign Affairs. On the 24th, he issued a circular to the various Ambassadors, pledging his best interests to maintain and consolidate the existing friendly relations.

The commercial treaty between France and England continued to attract attention and speculation. The Constitutionel publishes several artic es of the treaty such as the following: On and after July 12: next, the import duties on cotton and woolwill be suppressed. English coal and coke will be subject to the same duty as in Belgium. After October pext, a duty of two francs will be substituted for the actual duty on iron. From December next, duties on machinery will be distinished. From January, 1861, all remaining promittions will be abolished.

The advantages granted to France will be stated. WOOLEN GOODS Skating Caps, Sleeves, Galters, &c. SKIRTS, DRESS TRIMMINGS. the advantages granted to France will be sta-ted shortly. Some French journals report that the duty on French wines superied into Eng-land, will be only 2c per bottle, or i.s., per gal-lon, instead of 5s. and 9d, and that islik will be admitted free. WINTER STOCK Lowest Possible Prices

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The project for the annexation of Savoy and
Nice to France, was being openly alluded to by
French semi official journals, as an almost accomplished fact. French semi-official journals, as an amoss accomplished fact.

The Bourse was inactive and dull. Rentes closed on the 27th at 88f. 50e.

Srant and Monocoo.—The latest dispatches from the seat of war say that the Moors had attacked the advanced redoubt of the Spaniards on the Martin river, but were repulsed with considerable loss.

Iratz.—The Independent, of Turin, Count Cavour's organ, says that nothing now opposes the Prince Caragnan's assumption of the Regency. N. B.—We clean Kid Gloves, of all colors, to perfection, festions

Prospects of a War.

New Orleans, Feb. 11.—The steamship Arizona has arrived here with Brownsville (Texas) dates of the 5th inst.

A courser from Col. Ford to Maj. Heitzelman reports that the American steamer Ranchero was fired into thirty uiles above Brownsville, by Mexicans bearing the Mexican flag. Several abots passed through the steamer.

Subsequently, the Mexicans fired on Col. Ford's forces from the Mexican side of the river, dangerously wounding one man. Col. Ford returned the fire, and crossed the river in pursuit of them.

Fires in Cleveland and Lima.

CLEVELAND, Fab. 11.—The blacksmith shop and part of the repairing shop of the Cleveland and Mahoning Railroad, were burned least night. Loss 23,000. Engines saved.

At Lima, Ind., a conflagration has destroyed a bailding owned by Esquire VanDroman, occupied as a millinery store, airversmith shop, &c.; and sho the hotel of H. W. Wood, the Hoosier House, gwined by J. J. Kenyon, the drug store of R. O. Wright, the dry goods store of W. H. De Puy and a portion of J. M. Flagg's dwelling home. Loss some 310,000, which falls heavily on the owners of the property.

Carron, S. V. Feb. 11.—A fire broke ark and Simith's drug store, on Main I has left in ribts half the business; he value. Tan or twelve building royed. The loss, on a bi-

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Pubsita.—The statement that Prossis had consented to the annexation of Savoy and Nice to France, is denied in reliable quarters.
Uthxxv.—Sir Henry Bulwer had ordered the British Consul in Rodoste to break off official relations with the authorities. "Savory, Piquant and Spley, worthy the genius of Soye From Washingson. [N. T. Tribuna's Washington Correspondence.]
New Youx, Feb. 11.—A personal difficulty occurred after the adjournment of the House to-day. As Mr. Hickman was returning bome through the Capitol grounds, he was overtaken by Mr. Edmundson, of Va., who, upon approaching him, called out and drew back his hand to strike. Mr. Clingman, who was accidentally passing, stepped up and seized his arm, when Mr. Edmundson struck at Mr. Hickman with his left hand, knocking off his bat, but doing him no injury. The whole affair was instantaneous and seemed to surprise Mr. Hickman. Mr. Breckinridge, who came up, took him away, and the scene ended. The alieged provocation for this uttack, was an insulting reflection on Virginia contained in a recent speech of Mr. Hickman, in which he charged that seventeen men and a cow had frightened the State.

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the Collegiate Dutch Reform Church, died yesterday, aged 70.

The steamer Yankee towed to this port last might the schooner Kedson, found dragging out to sea with the sea making a complete breach over her. The crew must have all perished but for the steamer's assistance.

The damage on the Hudson from the storm will reach \$200,000. Not a village or city but has suffered serious injury to buildings, trees or greenhouses. At Peekaklil the damage is from \$60,000 to \$70,000. of which \$10,000 to \$25,000 was caused by the destruction of Dr. Grant's greenhouse and unraery. The Gregory House at Lake Mahapac was destroyed.

The river in again freeing over from Yonkers to Peekaklil, and navigation is dangerous from this city to Yonkers from floating ice.

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Mr. Cass, Secretary of State, is re

Louis Republican, that the Speake in the Logislature of that Terriso a bill to repeal the law passed at t of the Legislature, prohibiting Territory. The next day a r almost unanimously adopted re Speaker to resign, which he did, h ership and his membership, and dina was elected Speaker in his political was rejected without a dissent

In the Scenate yesterday, no pu was transacted, the day being the announcement of the death Senator Bro erick. Brief couch were pronounced by Senators H den, Seward, Foster, Foot and To In the House two ballots for taken, the last one Defrees lacking an election. After which the de

careful perusal. This much we i report establish that the city gov been conducted, during the past ; scale of economy entirely consons stringency of the times, and that son with any previous administra stand the test of the most rigid s

We understand there is a cult in and being numerously signed by men and others desirous of the cess of the Republican party in the ing municipal election, for a Repu-Meeting at Light Guard Hall on evening next, to take into conpropriety of such action as will se party a candidate for Mayor who

its undivided support.

We understand further, that it is tention of those who are signing the designate any man for the office, but ist of a half dozen or more of an sble names, to be submitted to the Convention on Saturday next for it

tion.

It is undoubtedly the wish of a have talked this matter up to adjust test now going on in the Republic by directing the attention of the pulling the atten the Mayoralty, of whom the party against whom not a personal er poli

tion can be urged.

We are not advised as to the which a movement like this will by the candidates now in the field have no doribt that if it should, by a ing, be thought necessary for the h the party that they retire, they wor do so and thus make the success of nominated, on Saturday next, a ce Fortunately, the Republican paicity is not without abundance of the terial out of which good Mayors men who want no office, who have exemies to punish by the organize the party; who will undertake the cause they have pride in the good name of Chicago, and in the of the party with which they act. plenty such, and if the movement

every Republican in the city wo withdraw, all doubt of the result in and fighting in our own ranks are united action, we need indulge no of keeping our majority up to a ciently large to convince the Repu side of the city that we have not real, if not a nominal defeat,

It is well known that as between dates now in the field, we have be careful, economical and judici are called upon by concessions on side to sacrifice our preferences, let any feeling for Mr. Arnold stan of the harmony which we recogn cessity of the hour. If we have animosities they may go unappea present danger to Republican as Chience by

Chicago has passed away. We see in this fight not a qui we see in this fight not a quar-cipal honors merely, but consequ-seriously imperil the party's an Presidential compaign. It is the enemy to take possession of the ment; to proclaim a victory over sam in Chicago, where it has a triumphant; to use the power the carrying one of the Legislative carrying one of the Legislative Cook county, in November next; accession of two votes in a Sen which comes of next winter, the Trumbull out of his seat and putin it for six years to come. The summediate objects; and for this, I are alling up every Republican a men who appland to the echo er and every speuch that will create or foment dissension in our ranks.

It is to be assumed that no sympathises with the purposes which the purposes who corrate have in view, and that no create have in view, and that no create have in view, and that no crats have in view, and that rous of a restoration, after so may good order and good government, a dynasty which went out with Dyna We see no obstacle in the way of the arrangement of the difficulties the party is threatened. If we Mr. Arnold, he is not at all desir Mayoralis.

Mayorally. He has been pul inti by his friends from which he co-without acknowledging a discomfi all other candidates in the field in ample and sacrifice their personal for the sake of a victory which all

If he. Wentworth and his fromdited he is less anxious for cardiad he is less anxious for any man in Chicago whose as used in reference to it.

If this is the position of it whom and for whom the war it is to prevent a mass meeting, a should be held from